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matter. WORLD UPPOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY, be-

HISTARD HISTARD, New York,
BROOKLYN-35B FULTON ST. HARLEM-News Department, 150 East 125TH ST. ; advertisements ME 237 KAST 115TR ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.-LEDGER BUILDING, 112 SOUTH ST. WASHING-

FREE MESSENGER SERVICE.

EVERY OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL DISTRICT TELEGRAPH COMPANY "WANTS " FOR THE WORLD.

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All Messenger Boys of the Mutual District Co are Pravided with Rate Cards and will take WORLD Ads.at Office Prices

LOCATION OF

Mninal District Messenger Co.'s Offices. S6 New et., 1 Broadensy 200 5th ave., 10 Wallet., 45 Broadensy 317 5th ave., 5 Prints., 45 Broadensy 112 0th ave., 25 Prints., 45 Broadensy 112 0th ave., 25 British et., 5 to 4 Broadensy 75 Mints et., 16 Broadensy 75 Mints et., 16 Broadensy 5th Madison ave., 20 Mintsy et., 10 th Broadensy 16 Madison ave., 20 Mintsy et., 11 University pt.



345,468 WORLDS PER DAY.

Unimpeachable Testimony.

MAY 71H, 1889 ANY 77H, 1889

A FTER a thorough examination of the Circulation of Books, Press and Mail Room Reports, and New-Holles of the Circulation of dealers' Accounts of the NEW YORK WORLD, also the receipted bitls from various Paper Companies which supply the NEW YORK WORLD, as well as the indorsed cincides given in payment therefor, we are convinced, and certify, that these were Printed and Actually Circulated during the month of March, 1869, a total of TEN MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINE THOUNAND FIVE HUNDRED AND TWENTY (10,709,720) COMPLETE COPIES OF THE WORLD."

W. A. CAMP.

MLD. W. A. CAMP.
Manager of the New York Clearing-House.
O. D. BALDWIN.
President of the American Loan and Trust Co.
THOS. L. JAMES.
President of the Linctin Kational Bank.

A SIMPLE PROBLEM :

31.) 10.709.520(345.468

PRINTED DAILY DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH LAST WAS

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULA- 354,86

ANOTHER DEATH-TRAP.

The week opens with another horrible chapter in the large list of metropolitan death-trap calamities. Nine human beings were burned and smothered out of existence in a double-deck tenement on Seventh avenue this morning.

There is present in this deadly catastrophy the same obvious disregard of the law for the preservation of life and limb that has marked its many predecessors. The building was apparently constructed with no concern whatever for the safety of its inescape, galleries, but no ladders, and in general among them than among any other according to the reports. And so-the same old story-precious human lives were lost because the law had not been properly enforced

And in this case is the added horror of grave suspicions of arson. Two men are already arrested on this charge.

If ever a holocaust in this city called for rigid investigation and stern punishment of the guilty and responsible parties, this is one. No penalty can be too severe for those who may be found guilty of arson.

But back of this fiendish work lies a heavy responsibility for those whose duty it was to see that this crowded tenement was provided with the fire-escape appliances required by the law. Had this been done the fire, from whatever cause it originated, would have been less fatal.

The victims have been smothered, but let there be no smothering of investigation in

WHY DELAY THE MEYER CASE?

The Summer is slipping by, and still Gov. HILL shows no inclination to take acion in the MEYER case.

Here is a question of simple justice, a most remarkable case, in which a young man's reputation and future is at stake, and the Governor of New York lets month after month go by without apparently giving it any attention whatever.

We venture to remark that the case of MEYER, interesting as it does every German citizen of New York and indeed every lover of justice, is of more importance than political deals, present or prospective.

Nothing in fact can be more important than a cause involving the question of justice.

Why this long delay, Gov. HILL?

THE BAREBALL CONTINUERUM.

Now comes the tug or war, the cross bats with the Beaucaters in Boston this that fly-paper?

She—Why, there are some dead flies on it, Now comes the tug of war. The Giants to what the harvest may be. But Boston, we take it, goes into the critical series with less has come to their funeral.

of confidence than New York, despite her crippled condition. The big "aggregation" is still smarting under the vitriol of BILLINGS. while the baseball Brown-Sequards of the metropolis are injecting lots of encourage-

ment into the aging Giunts. Yet that Mutrican saying, "Who are the people?" is more than a query now. It is getting to be a commdrum of the first order.

OUR READERS DESERVE THE CREDIT.

The Metropolis compliments THE EVENING WonLD on the big record of work accomplished by the Free Doctors' Corps, and instances this as an example of the amount of good a single newspaper can do.

Beg pardon, brethren, but the credit for this work is due not to THE EVENING WORLD, but to its big army of generous readers.

WHERE ARE THE LARGE FAMILIES? It seems rather remarkable that the me LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKSPUR ST., TRAFALGAR | tropolis and vicinity cannot produce a fam ily of more than fifteen children. TH EVENING WORLD maternity contest is still tie at that limit.

> Those prizes are yet awaiting the mothe of really large ramilies.

Now, as between prize-fighting and duelling which is the more manly?

A DUEL UNDER THE SEA.

Desperate and Fatal Contest Between Divers at the Bottom of the Ocean.

(From the Pittsburg Disputch.) One of the best divers I ever met was old Capt. Compton, who- was murdered at the bottom of the sea. We were working at the time on the wreck of an East Indiaman, in the Atlantic side of Cape Cod, the peninula side of Massachusetts. Among our crew was a huge Haytian negro known as "Nigger Jack," who had for some reason taken a violent dislike to Compton. He never lost an opportunity of picking a quarrel. Time and again they had tried to settle the matter with fists, the negro invariably getting the worst of the conflict. On the occasion Imention Compton, Jack and another diver were sent down together. After working a short time the negro suddenly drew his knife and, springing at Compton, made a vicious lunge at his right side, hoping to cut through the cauvas coat and dispose of him. The old captain was too quick for him, however. He-caught the assassin's arm and thraw him off, at the same time drawing his own weapon. Then began a battle for life beneath the waves. The captain glanced into the blazing eyes glaring at him from behind the negro's helmet and knew that the lite of one or the other would soon pay the penalty of the feud. Again and again the negro sprang at Compton, only to find his blows parried. Around they circled, jumping here and there, and we above grew alarmed at the strain on the airpipes and life-lines, until suddenly a rush of water into Compton's pump told us that his pipe had parted. Quickly I sprang to the hoisting ropes intending to raise him before the air in the helmet should give out, but to my horror they were slack, showing that they, too, had parted. At this instant came the "quick hoist" signal on the line of the other white diver, and wild with fear, we grasped the ropes and soon had him in the boat. Quickly we removed his helmet and plied him with questions. For a moment he could not speak; thon he gasped: "Compton's dead; the nigger killed him; he cut the pipe and lines," and fainted. The shock of the submarine murder had been too great for even this strong man.

We tested the negro's lines; they were still taut, and arming ourselves with clubs we vicious lunge at his right side, hoping to cut

We tested the negro's lines; they were still taut, and arming ourselves with clubs we hoisted the murderer to the boat: he offered no opposition as we removed the suit and se-curely bound him. I instantly dressed and descended after Compton's body: the water around him was tinged with blood, and as I bent over him I noticed with boror that the front of his jacket had actually been cut to piecos, no less than a dozen wounds being afterwards found upon his body. The negro was tried and convicted, but committed suicide by choking himself with the sleeve of

The Prevalence of Superstition

his shirt.

tions of uncivilized nations and to ignore the fact that there is an abundance of superstition right close at home. I have practised in five different cities, and have been struck in each with the amount of faith in voodoo practices to be found there. The belief is not confined mates. There was a semblance of a fire- to colored people, though it is probably more some cases made of wood instead of iron, class. But it is by no means an out-of-theway occurrence for a white patient to sud-denly withdraw his confidence from his physician and send for some conjurer or charmer, of whom he expects great things. For a long time there was one of these voodoo frauds prowling about South St. Louis and professing to be able to cure diphtheria by means of some weird incantation. He was the meanest kind of fraud, but he was very smart, and he got a good many dollars out of anxious and ignorant parents. His plan was to declare a child was suffering from diphtheria. hen in reality it had nothing but a simple throat trouble. Then he would rave and shout, the little one would get wel almost at once, and all the neighbors heard of his great skill. He was careful to avoid genuine diphtheritic cases, and would feign sickness to avoid mixing up with them. He vanished suddenly, and I never knew where vanished suddenly, and I never knew where he went. I knew an old colored woman in Louisville who was called in by white as well as colored people to cure infantile com-plaints. She repeated a jumble of words, pocketed her fee, advised some simple remedy and departed. Her simple remedies were very sensible ones and many cures re-sulted, but these were generally attributed to made. I believe the curious of clairvocate magic. I believe the carnings of clairvoyant physicians are much higher than those of many qualified physicians, and when I was in practice I heard of several hundsome fees paid to some of them that made my mouth

Attractive.

He-Good heavens, Dorothy! There are millions of flies in this room. Of what use is as I haven't laid eyes on in a month."

Pm sure.

He—Yes, but every other fly in the county plete baby suits, five blue jersey waists and twenty

HEARTS AND HANDS.

Sympathy and Charity for the Babes of the Poor.

Ailing Little Infants Helped to Life and Strength.

Money and Clothing Sent by "Evening World" Readers.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS

400	
	Already acknowledged
	Wall street 100.0
	Elizabeth 1.0
	Jersey City.
0-	C. V. Peck
	Mrs. W. H 2.0
n-	Mrs. W. H
re	M. Economic Commission of the
	J. G. Purple 1.4
n.	Emma
	Alice Berliner
-57	Children's entertainment
1.8	Little girls fair
	Harry Wolf.
	Dora B
	S. Getzler "
	The second secon

It Shall Be Done.

To the Editor of The Ecentry World I have read with much interest the good work you are doing among the poor people and I send you herewith a check for \$100 with a suggestion. Let your "Nell Nelson" take this sum and spend it for the most pressing cases of poverty among children-and then let her publish in detail just how much good has and can be done will that amount, and I am satisfied that many persons of wealth will follow my example when they see just how much good can be done with a small sum. Many people are deterred from giving by fear of misapplication of gifts, and I think they will give more freely when they can see the result. You are doing grand work in the field of human charity. Yours WALL STREET. truly,

Their Second Entertainment. the Editor of The Evening World

Please find inclosed \$8,50, the proceeds of our second entertainment, held at 147 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, on Thursday evening, Aug. 15, 1889, for the benefit of your Sick Babies' Fund held by the undersigned. KATIE PABOL,

NELLIE ELLIS. MAMIE ELLIS, BIRDIE HARTMAN, MAMIE ANTONY, HATTIE DORAN. MARION LUNDY, HARBY ELLIS, HARRY PABOR. EDDIE ELLIS. WILLIE ANTONY, NELSON KYLE.

Alice Berliner's Collection

To the Editor of The Evening World : The inclosed amount, \$1.10, collected by Alice Berliner, of 297 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund : Alice Berliner, 20 cents; Pauliner Berliner, 15; Sadie Berliner, 5; Emma Dansenger, 5: Mosey Dansenger, 5: Mrs. Heyneman, 10; Nellie Musliner, 10; Augusta Brechter, 5; Mr. Ohldsen, 10; Mr. Bryan, 5; Mamma, 15; Walter Williams, 5,

For the Poor in Eighteenth Street.

To the Editor of The Evening World: The account of the suffering and privation of mothers and children in Saturday's EVENING WORLD makes my heart ache, and the wish that it was in my power to give more aid than I do is strong within me. I would | street, go among these poor needy ones, but could do little else than give my sympathy, and needy of those visited in East Eighteenth | Needy,' good work continue to prosper is the wish of M. E.

Mr. Getwier's Second Letter. To the Editor of The Evening World;

Inclosed please find my check for \$2.60, a second instalment of collections that I have made. The first instalment was remitted and acknowledged, \$12.75, June 5. I think it would be easier to find a mother that can beat the record of fifteen children alive than to invent a scheme more beneficial than the Free Doctors' Fund. 8. GETZLER.

A Little Girl's Fair.

to the Editor of The Evening World Please find inclosed a check for the amount of \$1.25, the proceeds of a fair given by three little girls in aid of the Sick Babies' Fund.

Apply MAGHAN. JENNIE SUTPHIN. IDA B. FELTER. Mount Pleasant, N. J.

Money and Clothes, Parks William or the Reening World:

I have taken a great deal of interest in reading your report of the Sick Babies' Fund, and I herewith inclose \$1 and a bundle of ELIZABETH. clothes.

NOTES OF THE BABY FUND.

A hansom cab turned into East Eighteenth street, stopped in front of 421, and a young lady, attended by a small boy in buttons and blue cloth, alighted. The driver shouldered a hamper packed with brown paper parcels, and preceded by the lady, who had a copy of The Evening World for a guide, entered the building. In less than thirty minutes the three emerged, their basket empty, followed by five women with five babics in their arms and twenty small children tugging at their skirts. The lady seated herself in the cab, and

from the depths of three shopping bags proceeded to find clothing for the five destitute families on the pavement. Somebody had packed the bags for keeps. and in the delay of opening them the nature

sidewalk gossips. "Oh, you should see the lot of groceries she brought me." said one barefooted woman, whose face was as bollow as a skeleton's.

of the stranger's visit was learned from the

"Yes," said a little mother, whose babe was dying for lack of nutrition, "she gave me a bag of coffee and a lump of meat such But the bags are unfastened by this time,

and from them Buttons hands out five comflannel skirts for the mothers, and twenty

dresses, twenty aprons, twenty white flannel actually suffering for the necessaries of life. petticoats and twenty pairs of black-thread stockings for the twenty runabouts, together ages of "comfort powder."

Every gift is bestowed with a smile and some gracious expression, and when the bam will be expressed to you this week. driver mounts his seat Buttons closes the Please make up both pieces for children's doors, the strange, white faced young lady wear, rauging from three to five years of says, "Good-by all," the wheels turn, and over and above the rumble is a chorus of 'God bless yons" and "May you never be poor" from the women in front of the big tenement.

The recipients are the unfortunate tenants. holding dispossess notices, whose condition was described in these columns last week, and the donor of groceries, money and ciothing was Mme. A. Rupert.

Harlem's" dollar made ten mutten broths, fifteen bowls of bread and talk for run-abouts, and filled six nursing-bottles with sweet milk.

The lady in Lexington avenue is very considerate, but her scheme is not practicable. The poor sick babies want dry bibs and linen, clean dresses, nightgowns and petticoats, the runabouts need shoes and short clothes, and the mothers are sadly in need of clothes,

food and money. It is something of a mockery to talk about excursions and piano solos to people who cannot afford to pay five cents for a bundle of kindling, and 10 cents for a third of a pound of tea dust, and just such destitution vision, Baxter, Mulberry and the cross Steil, H. Petri, Charles Urz, Mr. Hartfield streets east of Third avenue, between Twentieth and Thirteen: h streets.

Fully a fifth of the mothers to whom excursion tickets are given for their feeble babies are prevented from going because they want covering for their feet and heals, clothes for their bodies and a dime for carfare. Foreign fresh air trips with bare feet and their heads. of glossy, black hair bound in kerchiefs, but Americans are proud and unless they are able to comply with the directions on the Guild cards, and appear in respectable attire, remain away and often with fatal results.

Your intention is good, Miss Lexington Avenue, but if you really want to be of some service get a pair of shoes and stockings and a dress, calico, gingham, stuff or flannel, select some case and present the offering to your unfortunate sister in person.

Music is divine, and under proper conditions there is new life in recreation, but before the one can be enjoyed or the other appreciated the hungry must be fell and the naked clothed.

Mrs. S. S., of Harlem.-Unless the beef tea is securely scaled it will sour before it can be distributed. Why not use these columns as reference sheets and send to the numbers indicated individual bottles? Only the poor, sick children are relieved by THE EVENING WORLD's staff, and you can depend upon the worthiness of every case mentioned.

Will Mrs. Ferrington please send a note stating her business? It is impossible to make an appointment, and the doctors will not experiment. If you care to go around make up a bundle of clothes or load a call or express wagon with groceries and you will be shown under what difficulties poverty and sickness struggle for existence. Clothes in variety can be used, but infant garments are most needed. As for the catables most ac- how silly it is for some clergymen to abuse the ceptable your own palate will be the best | press! guide.

C. K. B. -A quart bottle of brandy will be be used for the fifty odd consumptives. Sweet jellies are preferred to marmalades. The poor people have no need for a tonic or a relish Food, and not appetite, is wanted.

For donations of clothing, flowers, shoes dry goods, jellies, sponges, soaps and infant what availeth that when poverty lieth at the foods received by the editor of THE EVENING "A Few Ladies in Brooklyn, It is fashionable to laugh at the supersti- street. May it do some good and may your Maude Wythe, Mrs. J. H. Coldwell, Mrs. R., "A Mother of Five Children," "T. M. L.," Mrs. C. D. Eddy and "Harlem."

The box from Mrs. H. C. Smith and Miss Jennie Dakin will bring cheer to thirty little ones. The two downy mattresses perpley us. There are forty babes who sleep on roofs, all of them sick and poor. Will have to select the poorest and sickest and cast lots for them. And in behalf of the lucky ones please anticipate a hearty thank you.

The playthings and pictures suggested by Maude Wythe will be sandwiched in the bundles if sept to 36 West Thirty-fifth street; but to be serious, Miss Mande, we would rather have one little muslin dress, with a yard of flannel or a pair of small shoes, than a truck full of pictures and toys.

Dr. L. E. Sylvester, clinical instructor of Medical School and Hospital at 226 East Twentieth street, has kindly offered to treat. free of charge, any case of deformity that THE EVENING WOLLD'S staff of free physicians send to bim. And Fred Tartter, of 654 Sixth avenue, manufacturer of orthopedic instruments, says in a letter; "I will gladie take the measurements and make free of charge, any splin's, club-shoes, crutches or braces needed by the babies and children to whose distress The Evening World's corps of physicians is devoting itself."

Both orders are herewith accepted, and through the kindness of these gentlemen the burdens of at least twenty little unfortunates will be very materially lightened

"Hester C. K." The twenty slips are just what is wanted. Have no fear "that they may be too many." We have on our summary sheets tenement-houses in which seventy-five outfits could be disposed of to infants, not only poor but sick. "What disposition is made of very pretty clothes?" as a rule they are laid aside and used as surouds. "Harlem," One Hundred and Thirty-

eighth street \$100 will make enough sunshine to flood an entire block of tenements. Take East Eighteenth, East Sixteenth, East Fifteenth or East Fourteenth, beginning with No. 400 to the river. Monroe, Division. Cherry, Crosby and Roosevelt streets abound in destitution and sickness, and in one block of Washington street, starting at Battery place, you can find 200 pale-faced children

The Liver

And kidneys are organs which it is important should be kept in good quadition, and yet they are overworked and abused by nearly everybody, until they become worn on; clogged up, sed issuased. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all difficulties with (bese organs, rouses them to healthy action, and tones the whole digrestive organism.

N. B.—It you decide to take Hood's Sareaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Scarcely stronger than the children are the adults, to whom a dollar would be a fortune. with fifty cakes of toilet soap and five pack. a fresh egg or an ounce of coffee a delicacy, and a pair of new shoes a real luxury.

"Jenny Wrens"-The muslin and ging-

children under five years of age. The causes

Marasions Presidentia Diphtheria

Other diseases...

RAFFLED A WATCH.

Sick Babies' Fund.

A neat little sum was realized to the Sick Baby Fund yesterday through the efforts of David Ferro and the ex-New York Turner Cadets.

The organization was out for its angual excursion to Idlewild Grove, on the Sound, and Mr. Forro conceived the idea of collecting for the Baby Fund by means of chance drawings for a lady's handsome gold watch, which be donated.

A committee composed of the donor, Mr. abounds in Cherry, Washington, Centre, Di. Fred Gebi ardt, Miss Lydia Byron, John and Dr. Ba'zer circulated through the crowds of merry excursionists on the barges Sands and Haskett and had no difficulty in selling 680 chances, netting the fund just \$68.

H. Fetri purchased the lucky number which won the watch.

As usual, the ex-Cadets had a most delightmothers have no hesitancy in going on these ful time, their prize games contributing largely to the success of the occasion.

Of these the 550 vard swimming match was won by Mr. Arnold, of the Pastime Athletic Club: Mr. Jenks, of the New Jersey Athletic Club, second, Mr. Koffer, of Brooklyn, won the shot-

putting contest, with Mr. Ploch second. In the three-legged race, Messrs. Steil and Lauterweiser defeated Messrs. Petri and Kruman

Mr. Hjeriberg, of the New Jersey Athletic Club, was successful in the potato race. The ladies also had contests, Miss Byron winning the cord-cutting match, and Miss Gebhardt the cover-hitting.

Offers of Free Prescriptions.

Druggists on all sides are kindly volunteer ing to fill prescriptions signed by The Even-ING WORLD physicians at cost, or in cases where the patients are too poor to afford even that price, they will be put up free of charge. The latest to make this offer are Charles J Mayer & Co., of 515 Ninth avenue; Mr. Knappe, corner of Hudson and Spring streets, and George F. Jung, of 114 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, E. D.

The Record of a Single Newspaper.

(From the Metropolis,)
The report of The Evening World doctors up o the 16th inst, shows 69, 662 families visited 9, 101 houses inspected, 8,026 cases relieved by prescriptions or cash. In view of such a record of the good done by a single newspaper.

MRS. MARY LOGAN.

an abundance. The wine you speak of can The Busy Literary Life of the Widow of the Renowned General.

[Philadelphia Inquirer's Washington Letter,] Among the most interesting figures in Washington feminine life is Mrs. Mary Send all to Dr. Foster, 36 West Thirty-fifth | Logan, the widow of the renowned General of the American volunteer soldiery. She has lost none of that symmetry and fulness of person, winsomeness of features and sunshine of expression which characterized her what availeth that when poverty lieth at the door? Will you divide the inclosed \$2, sent ma mother's memory, among the ones most when her wifely pride in her hisband's personal with five years opposite his name.

"I was almost dumfounded at Eddie's resonal worth and public services kept her quest last week. He looked hard, but said he thoughts and energies actively engaged. She now lives upon his memory, and in thoughtwhere it may hold its proper place in the military and civic annals of his country.

Mrs. Logan, having creeted a beautiful granite memoral editice in which the remains

of the departed General now rest in eternal sleep, will soon have suitable services in commemoration of their transfer to this mortuary structure which may be their home fo some time. Many of the more intimate friends of the family are now absent from the city. An expression of a desire to assist in these final rites of the dead has very properly cause I delay. When the remains were transthe se final rives. When the remains were trans-cause i delay. When the remains were trans-ferred from the vault in Rock Creek Ceme-tery to the present chapel there were no ser-vices, the architect, the General's son and son-in-law, the undertaker and one or two others only being present. Mrs. Logan was

then in Europe.

In the Logan home, "Calumet," an interesting memorial corridor and hall have been fitted up, in which everything in the possession of Mrs. Logan identified with her husorthopedic surgery of the Post Graduate
Medical School and Hospital at 226 East
Transported street has kindly offered to treat

Transported to treat

Transported by treat has kindly offered to treat lections of articles of personal

with the career of a distinguished citizen that can be found in the United States. Mrs. Logan drives out with her daughter, Mrs. Logan drives out with her daughter, Mrs. May Tucker, every day. She dresses in widow's garb, a very becoming one with an inside ruff of white surrounds her pleasant face, and over her head and flowing away in graceful arrangement she wears he veil of mourning. Her home lite is devoted to collating the papers of her distinguished husband for the convenience of reference, and, it is said, for case ule atting and publication. She is a so energied in literary work on a She is a so engaged in literary work on a family publication, of which she has editorial charge. In these congenial employments and the companiouship of her daughter and grandchildren she passes the lonetiness of "Calumet" hereft of its family head.



PRICE BAKING POWDER CO

DR. HAMMOND'S CAREER.

The Promoter of the "Elixir of Life" Earns an Annual Income of \$75,000.

Washington Correspondence of Philadelphia Press. Dr. Hammond must be over six feet tall and weigh 225 pounds. One does not need to spend ten minutes in his company to see why he has succeeded well enough to be able to build an immense sanitarium and an equally massive residence, the two to cost a quarter of a million dollars, right here in Washing There were 78 deaths resterday, the lowest ton. To look him over in Summer weather is number so far this year. Forty of them were to see besides a black alpaca coat and a buffcolored flannel shirt, a brown pot hat at the back of which the bald spot on the crown of his head is just dropping down, a pair of trousers of navy olue color, a gray full beard, and a face at once interested and interesting. A close examination, if it may be made without impatience, shows, under gray full heard, which is not long, a white linen collar and a dark-colored four-in-hand scart.

dark-colored four-in-hand cart.

A poetical story is that of the career of the retired Surgeon-General in Washington City.

A little over twenty-five years ago Dr. Hanmond was appointed to that important post mond was appointed to that important post by President Lincoln on the recommendation of Gen. McClellan and the Sanitary Commussion. He had been opposed by the Secretary of War. Edwin M. Stanton, and for three years Mr. Stanton was hostile. At the end of that time Dr. Hammond was charged with exceeding his legal authority—which he did do and admits having done—and with not exercising due care to prevent contractors from defrauding the Government. A court-martial acquitted him, but another one was recommended and the doctor was convicted. Secretary Stanton fought him continuously, but on his deathbed he said he had done the Surgeon-General a great injustice and would reins ate him if he could. Congress authorized President Hayes to re-Congress author zed President Haves to re congress authorized Fresident Hayes to reopen the c. sc. This was done and Dr. Hammond was reinstated The finding was revised by Secretary, now Judge. McCreary.
Dr. Hammond is Surgeon-General of the
Army to-day, on the retired list, retired by
special act of Congress in 1879, when he was
fifty years old, and would have had fourteen
years to serve until the retiring age. He fifty years old, and would have had fourteen years to serve until the retiring age. He might draw his pay, \$5,000 a year, if he chose, but he has never done it. This question of pay was discussed in Congress: the bill retiring the doctor had passed the House, in the Senate objection was made that Dr. Hammond wanted merely the salary of his position. Roseoc Conkling spurned the insinuation for his old friend. All that the Surgeon-General wanted was vindication. the Surgeon-General wanted was vindication. He said, in 1864, that he would be back in Washington in twenty-five years. He is. Washington in twenty-five years. He is, 2 Dr. Hammond's yearly income from his practice is about \$75,000, and he has perhaps \$3,000 a year earned with his pen for pin money for Mrs. Hammond. He sold his house in West Fifty fourth street, in New York, to Channeey M. Depew for \$130,000.

BEGINNING LIFE ANEW.

A Discharged Convict's Desperate Efforts to Earn au Honest Living.

"about 9.30 at night, and I noticed that some one was following me, I turned and the fellow looked suspicious. I took him by the fellow looked suspicious. I took him by the collar, spoke roughly to him and dragged him to a lamp post so as to see his face. The fellow whincd and said: 'Don't you know me?' As soon as I saw his face I recognized Edd'e Dennis, a fellow who had but recently gotten out of the penitentary at Nashville. I had known him for a long time, apologized for speaking so harshly to him and asked him what he wanted.
''Dennis is a man about my age, but is

him what he wanted.

"Dennis is a man about my age, but is terribly broken down, having spent the best part of his life in prison. When he was a mere lad he robbed an express messenger at Boston of \$20,009, and one of our men caught him and he got fourteen years. Shortly after this he was apprehenced while sneaktheying in sleeping cars and got two more they in sleeping cars and got two more theying in sleeping cars and got two more years. Five years ago this Summer, during the Nashville races, Dennis got into the room of Mrs. Caldwell, wife of the great race starter, had all her diamonds and was out of the door when discovered, but failed to get out of the house before he was caught. The by 2 he had been tried and convicted, and three hours later he was in the penitentiary

wanted me to get him something to do. said he had watched my office four hours for me to come out to see if I would not Dennis was waiting for me at the office when I came down, anxious to go to work. I managed to get him a job driving a dray, put up \$5 for his first week's board, and I am now wondering how that professional thief will do. He was at work Saturday, and his employer said he had done well. Perhaps he will reform, but I have my doubts. Anyway I shall not regret giving him a chance even if he fails."

A Fit Subject. [From Park.]

"I can't imagine why that talented Mr. Chisolm takes such an enthusuastic and lively in crest in Diana Chase. Why, she's as cold as marble."
"No wonder, my dear; he's a sculptor!"

He Had a Preference.

"So you've got back from Oklahoma? Which side o' th' Territory appears to be the most de irable place to live in ?"
"Wal', I wuz that three weeks, 'n' jedgin' by what I seed and heerd, th' outside's the kentry for me."

A Considerate Patriot.

Washington Fish—Have you sent a contribution to the Centennial Arch Fund, Arthur?
Arthur Van Dude—No. deah boy. don't care to hurt the feelings of Wales and his set, you know.

CHILDREN subject to diarrhoss and dysentery cured by MONELL's TEETHING CORDIAL. Price, Mbs. ""

LABOR IS IN THE FIGHT

TRADES UNION ASSEMBLYMEN TO BE RUN BY THE CENTRAL UNION.

Wants Men in the Legislature Who Will Not Betray Labor's Interests-Unanimons Resolve to Take Part in Politics... A Campaign Committee of Fourteen As

Those who prophesied that the coming Fall ampaign was to be lacking in the usual lively elements of a political contest are, it seems, mistaken. Especially those who said that labor had been so utterly crushed while bearing the Coogan standard last year that it could not rise again.

The Central Labor Union has said with much emphasis that it is alive and powerful and has decided to enter the campaign as a political force. Its declared mission is to elect members of trades unions to the Legislature, and this end it has pledged itself to use all honorable efforts to attain.

The delegates present at yesterday's meeting of the Central Union were unanimous in favor of going into politics in this way. The question was brought up by the report of the Committee of Ten in charge of the amendment to the Conspiracy law. This committee ment to the Conspiracy law. This committee reported that legislators neglected to listen to them, and it was thereupon decided to elect legislators who, being trades union men, would be sure not to betray labor in-Some enthusiastic addresses were made by

delegares.

Mathew Barr, of the Tin and Sheet Iron Workers, said that if workingmen had had some of their own members in the Legislature the odions Fassett Convict Labor bill would not have passed, and Gov. Hill would not have refused his signature to the Factory Inspection bill. Inspection bill.
Edward Conklin, who was a candidate for Assembly in the Fifteenth District last year, said that had workingmen kept on as they

had started out in 1881, they would now have many men in the Legislature. It was not too late to begin over again. Seven eighths of the voters were werkingmen, and if they only would they could elect any one they George Warner, the Central Labor Union's

George Warner, the Central Labor Union's representative on the Committee on Sites and Buildings of the World's Fair, said that in this city the workingmen ought to be able to do as well as in Boston or Fall River, where they had elected several men to the Legislature.

A committee of fourteen was appointed to A committee of fourteen was appointed to conduct the campaign, as follows: William H. Hotchkiss, Philip Reilly, J. Fletcher, Charles Rogers, George Warner, Henry Collins, Mathew Barr, Edward Conkin, Henry Cullen, Edward Murphy, William H. Clough, M. Beyer, William Keating and George Archibald.

Commenting on this action of Labor's

Commenting on this action of Labor's Central Organization, a well-known and charted with Chief Cierk Clark Frost, told of a very strange incident which happened to him last week in Chicago.

"I left my office," said the detective, "showly 2 26 at mathe a particularly 2 and 1 model."

"Showly 2 26 at mathe American Commenting on this action of Labor's Central Organization, a well-known and charted with Chimas C. Platt is wery auxious to gain five or six members of the Legislature-particularly Senators—from this city, and it is probable that the gentlemen of the Central Labor Union, who are so anxious to dabble impolities, will hear from him soon.

"Mr. Platt, through John Mr-Mackin." made a very successful arrangement with the United Labor party last Fall. Mc-Mackin has been rewarded with an ap-pointment as Special Inspector of Customs, and that a hunt for another McMackin in its

ranks will be made by the political bosses, the Central Labor Union may depend on." It is amusing to note that as the members of the Central Labor Union are declaring for political action, their old enemies, the Sopolitical action, their old enemies, the So-cialists, announce that they have given up the idea of spreading their doctrines through the ballot-box.

A Borse's Memory. (From the Boston Post.)
I happened to be the witness of au scene the other day which, when recounted may possibly amuse the reader. One of those not infrequent, but I must confess usually

fictitions, necessities had arisen which take me to a stable—on this occasion to a large establishment in the vicinity of Chardon street. It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and various people were starting for home, among them a man and woman, who had a remarkably intell gent looking gray horse. Just as he began to trot down the lane by which the stable is reached from the is reid he
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loo said he had watched my office four hours for me to come out to see if I would not help him to a job, as he did not want to go back to thieving. I told him, with my knowledge of his character, I could not recommend him, but if he was in earnest to come to my office in the morning and I would see what could be done. He looked hungry, and I asked him when he had something to cat last, and he said 'four days ago,' I gave him money for lodging and supper. The next morning Dennis was waiting for me at the office when I came down, anxions to go to work. I nanted this interference. It appeared that horse from Vermont, where he owned him for some time, and as the beast was particularly docidents. It is well to the control of the question the sudden asking of which brought the animal to a standstill. It is well control of the question the sudden asking of the question the sudden asking of which brought the animal to a standstill. It is well control of the question the sudden asking of the question the sudden asking of which brought the animal to a standstill. It is well asked him to the properties of the question the sudden asking of the question the sudden asking of which brought the animal to a standstill. It is well asked him to the properties of the question the sudden asking of the known that horses never forget a person or place, and scarcely an event. No matter how much time has elapsed or how greatly the horse may have changed in disposition, one word from a former master will establish immediately the old relation between them.

A Forgotten Novellat.

A correspondent of a New York paper asks where he can obtain George Lippard's works. He has looked far and wide and has failed to find them. And yet only yesterday, so to speak, George Lippard was famous. In the speak, George Lippard was famous. In the last generation he was one of the most popular American novelists. He wrote book after book, and everybody read them and eagerly called for more. Of all the sensational and furid story writers that this country has produced, he was easily the first. His imagination was boundless and riotons. His style was blood curdling. Lippard leaped into the moon-day blaze of notoriety at once and became as popular in his day as Rider Haggard is in ours. He was no penny-a-liner from the slums, no dime novelist, no lack writer for the blood and thunder weeklies. He was a master of the mysteries of sensational story-telling, and he wrote good English. Daniel Webster was certainly a man of excellent literary judgment. If he could find Lippard's romances fascinating it is fair to suppose that they had merit. The great statesman was an enthusiastic admirer of the novelist. He pronounced him a man of genius, and predicted enduring fame for his works.

But where are these once popular novels to-day, and who knows anything about their author? Even in New York, a city full of book stores, one has to appeal to the newspences to answer the question. last generation he was one of the most popu-

Fooling the Landindy. Eli-This steak is awful.

pook stores, one has to appeal to the news-

papers to answer the question

Joe-Then why do you eat it? Eli-To keep it from being made into hash,

\$50 GOLD WATCH\$50 FOR \$38. One Dollar Weekly.

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